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LIVERPOOL POUNDED IN AIR RAIDS; NAVAL BATTLE IN CHANNEL

British and Germans Both Claim Advantage in Sea Warfare; London Hit As Bombers Resume Raids; RAF Downs 5 Planes

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29 (UP).—Emergency squads pried into heaps of wreckage dotting Liverpool, the Mersey valley and other northwest England communities today in search of victims trapped by an intense German air bombardment during the night.

Iron Guardists Slay 2,000 In Pogroms

Clashes With Army Seen As Verging On Civil War; Deny 'Crisis'

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 29 (UP).—Fighting between the Rumanian army and Iron Guardists in several cities is verging on civil war, according to diplomatic advices received here tonight.

In addition to clashes with the army, the Iron Guardists, in raids in many Rumanian cities, were said to have murdered 2,000 persons—mostly Jews—during the past three days.

Detachments of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard clashed with the Rumanian army at Brasso, Craiova and Turnu-Severin and occupied public buildings after sharp fighting, diplomatic advices said. Counter-attacks by the army succeeded in dislodging the Iron Guardists from the telephone exchange and the postoffice at Brasso, the reports said, but whether the army had regained control at Craiova and Turnu-Severin was not clear.

TROOPS TO BUCHAREST

Bucharest dispatches to the newspaper Magyar Orszagh said several Rumanian army divisions ordered to the capital from the provinces were converging on Bucharest.

One of the chief centers of the Iron Guard disturbances was said to be Ploesti in the Rumanian oil country, where an estimated 2,000 Jews and "Leftists" were said to have been murdered. It was reported that so grave were the disorders at Ploesti that Horia Sima, head of the Iron Guards and Vice-Premier under Gen. Ion Antonescu, head of the Rumanian state, rushed there personally to restore order.

A German delegation, ostensibly to represent Adolf Hitler at the funeral Sunday of Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, "martyred" Iron Guardist leader, arrived in Bucharest last night. It is headed by Baldur von Schirach, head of the Nazi youth movement, and Ernst Bohle, head of the Nazi party's foreign organization.

IRON GUARDISTS SAY 'NO CRISIS'

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29 (UP).—King Michael of Rumania conferred at his heavily guarded palace tonight with German generals stationed here while Gen. Ion Antonescu, head of the government, struggled to suppress disorders

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Nazi-Bulgarian Treaty

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 29 (UP).—A German-Bulgarian trade treaty eliminating double taxation of German firms operating in Bulgaria and providing them with increased legal protection was signed today.

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The CIO Convention

The Daily Worker publishes today an editorial summarizing the results of and drawing the lessons from the recent fifth annual convention of the CIO. Turn to page 6 for this important editorial.

'Front' Leader Tells of Link With Army

Cassidy Testifies at Front Court-Martial—Prout Denies Confession

By John Meldon

John F. Cassidy, recognized leader of the Christian Front, appearing in the court-martial of Capt. John T. Prout Jr. who is accused of giving 1,800 rounds of ammunition to Christian Front terrorist William Gerald Bishop, testified Thursday night that Bishop had told him he "was working through the Army, organizing civilians to fight Communism."

The witness, who seemed to be perfectly at ease in the military-court atmosphere, last June stood trial under federal prosecution along with Capt. Prout and Bishop. Cassidy, a smooth talking individual and an avowed follower of anti-Semitic Father Coughlin, was acquitted on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government and to seize government ammunition. Prout faces possible retrial in federal court on his admission of giving ammunition to Bishop.

LONDON HIT BY HEAVY RAIDERS

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—High-flying German warplanes raced in a steady procession to London tonight and scattered hundreds of incendiary and high explosive bombs in the metropolitan area.

Soon after the night alarm sounded earlier than usual the raiders were converging on the capital from several directions, bucking through thunderous anti-aircraft fire. Scores of searchlights beams probed the skies.

In the attack several hundred fire bombs rained on one district in the London area. Several high explosives also were dropped. Fires broke out among rows of dwellings, but were quenched promptly. Numerous flares were

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Gov't Studies How War Aid May Be Given to Greece

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today that Treasury Department experts are conferring with the Greek Minister here to determine what immediate aid can be given Greece in her resistance to Italian attack.

Welles said that immediately upon receipt of the first appeal for aid from Greece, Administration officials had expressed sympathetic and favorable consideration of Greece requirements.

He said he had advised the Greek Minister to consult directly with Treasury Department experts. These experts now are studying the requests with a view to determining what effective aid could be given immediately.

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Leaders Veto Strike of British Engineers Union

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of Free Frenchmen, in a broadcast to France tonight said his forces now number 35,000 trained troops, 20 warships, 1,000 airmen and 60 merchant ships.

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He said that his forces, if necessary, would employ force to free French people who are prevented from doing their duty by the ghastly ambiguity of subservience to the rulers of betrayal."

The strike had been proposed in support of demands for a 6-cent an hour pay increase.

The dispute will be taken to the National Arbitration Tribunal.

There Is An Enemy Within the Gates

THE American people are permitted to know only half the story about the food rationing now going on in Great Britain.

The United Press yesterday carried a dispatch telling that fruits and meats were the latest foods to be rationed as a result of Nazi submarine activity.

Undoubtedly the U-boats are causing great suffering to the poor people of England.

But that is only part of the tragic story.

In its issue of November 15, The New York Times carried another dispatch on fruit and meat in England. It carried this story only in its midnight edition and then replaced it with an insignificant dispatch about elections in some local organization here.

That food dispatch apparently was not to the liking of the Times. It revealed that the British Minister of Agriculture is planning to destroy fruits and pigs in

ORDER TO KEEP THE PRICE UP!

While the Nazis are attacking the people's food-baskets from the sea and the air, the British capitalists apparently are attacking them right at home for the greater glory of private profits.

What a commentary on capitalism! In a country where millions are going hungry because of inhuman bombings and sea warfare, the rulers deliberately plow under food in order to satisfy their own greed!

In the face of such news, what a mockery it is to hear people like Harold Laski boasting about a "partnership between labor and capital" out of which is supposed to come "socialism" after the war!

The Laskis, Bevins, Citrines and Morrisons may be in partnership with British capital. But the British people are not. They are being attacked by the money-lords of the Empire—the enemy within the gates—even more fiercely than in peacetime.

House Told Problem of Migratory Labor Acute

Arms Program Brings Millions on Road Seeking Jobs

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—The Tolson Committee investigating interstate migration of destitute citizens was told today that the administration's arms program has "aggravated" the problem of migratory and transient workers.

Philip E. Ryan, chairman of the committee on Interstate Migration of the National Conference of Social Work, presented evidence to show that the arms boom has sharply boosted the size of the great army of 4,000,000 homeless workers wandering from state to state in search of jobs.

"People used to say, 'As soon as the factory whistles blow, the transient problem will be solved,'" Ryan told the House Committee.

PARADOX OF REVIVAL

"With the impetus of the National Defense program, the factory whistles are blowing, but the transient problem is not solved; it has been aggravated."

"This is the paradox of the revival of industry. More people are working, but many more are on the move" because of the attraction of probable jobs. We cannot now talk about 4,000,000 migrants. We must think of the uncounted potential migrants whom the defense program will set in motion."

Chief problems in this increase of migratory workers, Ryan said, is that frequently the promised arms jobs do not materialize and that there are no housing and living facilities for the workers when they reach a new town.

Ryan's testimony served again to focus attention on the fact that the arms problem is by no means solving the social and unemployment problems of the people despite all the propaganda to this effect by many administration spokesmen.

DESCRIBES CHAOS

One example of intolerable conditions resulting from the rapid expansion of military facilities cited by Ryan was at Camp Blanding near Jacksonville, Florida.

"The attraction of possible jobs has brought thousands of workers, skilled and unskilled, to that region," Ryan said in describing conditions at Camp Blanding.

"They camp in the fields and in the woods; they stand in line for days and nights, hoping to get a job. There is no shelter; there are no sanitary facilities; and it is re-

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DeGaulle Threatens Force in Broadcast.

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UNIONS AROUSED AGAINST SMITH ANTI-STRIKE BILL

Concentration Camp, Wall St. Style by Gropper



Charge FDR Uses White Committee

APM Sees Pro-War outfit As 'Semi-Official' Arm

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—The American Peace Mobilization today charged the Roosevelt Administration with openly and secretly cooperating with "propaganda agencies dedicated to getting this country into war," and with concealing from the American people "the full extent of its international intrigue."

The Peace Mobilization, through its executive secretary Frederick V. Field, asserted that the administration, by means of both open and secret conferences and consultations with the William Allen White Committee to defend America by aiding the Allies, had established that organization as "the semi-official propaganda arm of the Government."

"The true aims and objectives of this organization, and hence, directly, of this administration," he said, "have never been more glaringly revealed than in the recent letter to Michigan Congressman, in which members of the White Committee wrote:

"It is my hope that you and other representatives from Michigan will do everything in your power that England and the British Commonwealth receive all materials, planes and battleships that are needed to the end that this way may be kept going by England until we are ready to step in there and finish off the Axis Powers."

CONFER FREQUENTLY

"The extent to which this pro-war propaganda agency is the spokesman of the White House and the administration," Field said, "has been revealed not only by the extraordinary frequency of the meetings between Mr. White and President Roosevelt, but also in Mr. White's own boast that 'we've never had an objective that wasn't approved in advance by the general staffs of the United States Army and Navy.'

"By their own words, there-

Fear 28 Dead In Ohio Mine Explosion

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CADIZ, O., Nov. 29 (UP).—Rescue crews cutting through tons of debris to reach at least 27 to 28 men trapped by an explosion in the Nelma mine of the Ohio-Pennsylvania Coal Co. near here feared tonight that the men died of suffocation if they had not been killed by the blast.

State and Federal mine inspection officials as well as officers of the company declined to comment on the prospect of finding the miners alive, but fellow workers said they felt there was "little chance."

Rescue workers said they hoped to reach the group of entombed men tomorrow, but they did not know how far slate and rock falls extended back into the passageway. They reported they were about 1,500 feet from the place where the men were believed to be caught.

There had been no sounds to in-

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Two Nazi Ships Run Blockade Off Mexico

TAMPA, Mexico, Nov. 29 (UP).—Two German freighters, the Idarwald and Rhein, frustrated in efforts to leave here two weeks ago, left this port for the open sea today in a new attempt to pass the British blockade.

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CIO Council Hits No-Strike Legislation

Asks Veto of Walter Logan Bill; Reports On Union Drive

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council Thursday night adopted a resolution vigorously protesting proposed legislation to ban strikes and curb the right of unions to organize in industries engaged on government contracts.

The resolution, adopted by delegates representing unions with a membership of 400,000, was adopted unanimously after Marcel Scherer, national organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, just back from Downey, Cal., reported on how the Vultee Aircraft Corp. workers won in face of strikebreaking in the name of "defense."

Charging that anti-labor agitation now is "disguised as national defense" and that the government encourages employers of defense industries to violate labor legislation, the resolution reaffirmed the CIO's determination to safeguard the rights of workers to organize and strike.

HEAR CONVENTION REPORT

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TEXTILE WORKERS UNION

Meanwhile, in the absence of Emilie Rieve, general president of the Textile Workers Union, who is at present in Kentucky, a spokesman for the union issued the brief statement:

"The Textile Union is firmly opposed to the passage of this anti-labor measure."

UNITED AUTO WORKERS

Louis S. James, president of Local 259 United Automobile Workers, CIO, New York City, minced no words in declaring that the bill

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Weather

Local—Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder; fresh northwest winds.
Eastern New York and New Jersey: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder.

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AT YOUR NEWSSTAND
Beginning MONDAY

Greek Advance Halted, Rome Report Claims

Reinforcements Landed At Durazzo From 11 Transports—Frontier Reports Say Italians Threatened by Trap

ROME, Nov. 29 (UP).—The Italian Army has halted the Greek advance along the entire front, it was claimed tonight.

Dispatches from Tirana said the Italians, after bloody hand-to-hand fighting in front of Argyrocastro, had succeeded in digging in behind barbed wire entanglements and that they had been reinforced by heavy artillery.

Both the right and left Italian flanks—the Korits and Konispolis sectors respectively—also were said to be holding after withdrawing for a week.

Italian aviation, which today's communiques said was most active with a new record number of planes—300—participating in a single day's operations.

Italian bombers apparently are concentrating on breaking up the flow of Greek ammunition and food supplies to the front positions and strafing vanguard positions.

The new Italian defense lines were built mainly by 40,000 semi-militarized laborers, who before the war worked on Albanian roads.

The promotion today of Ubaldo Soddu from Army Corps General to Army General was taken as proof that Soddu, Commander-in-Chief of the Greek campaign, would devote himself entirely to the Greek war and squashed reports that Marshal Pietro Badoglio would go to Tirana to take over this command.

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The French difficulties were increased because of Japanese support of Siam, the Central Daily News said.

Canada to Get Planes Refused To Sweden

Gov't Withheld Export License—Said Nazis Might Get Them

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP).—Canada has arranged to acquire 144 American-made combat planes originally ordered by the Swedish government, the United Press learned tonight.

Sweden had ordered the planes from the Vultee Aircraft Corporation, but the United States subsequently refused to grant an export license—ostensibly on grounds that the craft might fall into German hands.

The American government, however, was said to have had no part in arrangements for Canadian acquisition other than to issue export licenses.

A spokesman at the Swedish Embassy said he "knew nothing about the arrangements."

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Army's Bridge-Constructors at Work:
Their ten-ton portable bridge assembled, men of Companies A and B

of the Fifth Engineers, United States Army, move completed span into place over a gully during a demonstration of their training at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Siam Brings Down 3 French Planes

Siamese Town Shelled—Chinese Press Calls Siam a Puppet

BANGKOK, Thailand (Siam), Nov. 29 (UP).—Three French airplanes which attempted yesterday to raid Nakornphrom, Siam, were shot down by Siamese defense forces, it was claimed in an official announcement today.

Siam, engaged in land and air hostilities with the French on the Cambodia and Laos borders of Indo-China following French rejection of Siamese demands for territorial cessions in those areas, today ordered censorship of all military information, effective immediately.

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Give Seed, Land To the Farmers Of Bessarabia

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (UP).—Land, seed and livestock in huge quantities have been the first material gains of the farmers of Bessarabia since the region became a part of the Moldavian Socialist Soviet Republic.

According to preliminary figures issued here today, 136,000 farm households in six districts, possessing little or no land, have received a total of 482,000 acres for their own use.

Similarly, 13,110 households have received 7,263 horses, more than 1,000 head of cattle and 8,000 sheep.

Households possessing no seed of their own have been granted state loans totalling 283,283 bushels of winter wheat and rye.

At the same time, 20 machine tractor stations have been established, and the region has received 200 tractors this year. Present plans provide for a further extension of the network of machine tractor stations in 1941.

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Liverpool Battered By Heavy Raids

British, Germans in Naval Battle in English Channel

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added to the deadly hail as the bombers strove to light beacons.

An early group of raiders dropped flares in one district and followed them with two sticks of explosives before the ground defenses were able to put out the flares with tracer bullets.

The Air Ministry said five bombers were shot down during the day. Two British planes were reported missing.

BRITISH CLAIM NAVAL VICTORY

LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—British and German light naval forces clashed in the mist-shrouded English Channel before dawn today and exchanged damaging blows before the enemy "retired at high speed" toward the French coast with the Royal Navy harriers in pursuit.

The German warships evidently took advantage of the weather over the channel to try to carry out a "hit-and-run" raid on shipping or coastal objectives.

One British vessel taking part in the encounter admittedly sustained damage. The Admiralty reported that "damage was inflicted upon the enemy" but its extent was undetermined.

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin said that two British destroyers were torpedoed in a clash with German destroyers at the western exit of the Channel, close to the English coast toward which the German destroyers had made a sortie.

The same sources said another group of German destroyers off the south coast of England sank two steamers of 9,000 and 3,000 tons respectively, along with two smaller ships. All German destroyers escaped unscathed, the spokesman said.

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Colombians Protest Raid On Communist Meeting

Even Official Government Organ Criticizes Police Action Against Celebration of Soviet Revolution in Baranquilla

(Special to Inter-Continent News)

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 29.—Colombian public opinion is intensely aroused over police raids on a Communist Party meeting held to celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the great October Revolution, in the city of Baranquilla, information reaching here revealed.

Police squads invaded the Cultural Center of Baranquilla, "Campil Torres," disrupted the proceedings and arrested the audience including maritime workers, trade union and Communist leaders. The raid was illegal.

News reaching here from Baranquilla, Lafaurie, has banned the singing of the International.

Even the Government party, in its official organ *El Liberal*, has declared for a program of civil war and personal attacks, even pointing out the victim of its political action. Is it more or less revolutionary, subversive or illegal than the Communist Party. On this question which deals with the liberty of the people under a democracy there must be no favoritism. We submit these ideas to the Minister of the Interior who is a well-known liberal and democrat, to answer to the people if there has been any change in the Colombian institutions which weaken or limit the guarantees of all citizens to their rights for a free press, free speech and free assembly.

El Liberal also denounced the activities of the Conservative Party, which calls for civil war and a policy of terrorist, personal attacks.

This organization, it points out, is permitted to propagandize for its subversive program freely, while the Communists, who adhere to the Constitution are attacked, their meetings raided and their leaders jailed.

In its editorial *El Liberal* declared:

"It is our opinion that the Colombian citizens, members of the Communist Party who were arrested during the celebration of the Russian Revolution and freed later pending sentence, have been made the victims of an outrage. It is to be regretted that the press of the traditional political parties and the government itself through Congress has not raised a voice to condemn this abuse, or to investigate the circumstances under which it was carried out. Freedom of assembly and opinion are too sacred in a democracy to leave them unprotected or to deny them to minority groups with which we completely disagree but which, under the Constitution, have the right to express themselves and to practice free assembly.

"The outrage . . . is a warning signal to the popular masses of Colombia and to the freedom loving people of America. We are not so naive as to imagine that these outrages are the product of the crass ignorance of a chief of police. Baranquilla is the second most important city of Colombia and the governor down to the last clerk are the faithful guardians of the bankers and imperialist American interests—always ready to strike against the liberty of the anti-imperialist forces.

"Besides the aggressiveness of Governor Lafaurie there is the fact that the United States in its frenzied march toward the involvement in the imperialist war strives to make cannon fodder of the Latin American people for the benefit of the bankers and the munition makers. The American imperialists know that in carrying out their criminal plans they will run into the resistance of the Latin American people. . . . The arch-democrat," Mr. Roosevelt, knows that the Latin Americans do not want to be massacred this time in the imperialist conflict, nor be choked by the Yankee columnists."

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Pretty Pickets: Striking office workers of the Gluckin Corp., makers of brassiers, picket the firm's offices. Strike is now being mediated. Girls are members of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO.

CIO Electrical Union Signs 2 'Defense' Firms

Pacts Won Yesterday Make Three in Major Shops
In 2 Weeks; Cover 3,000 With Wage Increases of \$600,000

Local 475, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, CIO, yesterday reached agreements with two more large manufacturers in New York City busy on war contracts, resulting in substantial wage increases for the workers.

Business representatives Albert Stankus and William Mitchell of the union, said this brings to three major contracts the union won without a strike in the past two weeks, involving a total of three thousand workers.

The yearly wage boost in the three plants will pass the \$600,000 mark, they said.

The two latest to sign renewed contracts are the International Projector Corp. of 90 Gold St., employing 350, now engaged on manufacturing of bomb sights and the Mergenthaler Linotype Corp., 291 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, employing 1,450, now engaged on gun sights.

Two weeks ago the E. W. Bliss Co., manufacturing bullet making machinery, employing 1,000 workers, signed a contract granting wage increases.

BEAT "DEFENSE" HOWL. The local's business agents said the satisfactory agreement was reached despite a howl whipped up by the firms in the name of defense. The workers stuck to their guns and in two of the plants authorized strike action if an agreement failed.

At International Projector, the agreement gives a flat seven-cent wage increase to all workers and raises the minimum from 60 cents to 67 cents an hour. The raise is retroactive to Nov. 1, when the paid off. Also, the number of paid holidays was raised to three. This was the third wage increase the union won within a year, two others amounting to five cents an hour each, were given November, 1939 and August.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29 (UP)—Award of a \$113,822,280 contract for six cruisers to the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., of Philadelphia, was announced by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox today.

Knox also disclosed that the company has been awarded a contract to expand its facilities. The expansion cost was estimated at \$950,000 and must not exceed \$12,000,000.

The new facilities will include additional shipways, cranes, outfitting piers, machine shops, pipe shops,

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The award brings the total of United States naval vessels now under construction or contract to 329.

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Kern Admits He Released List of Candidates

Defends His Action As Regular Procedure of Commission

In another stormy session of the City Council Committee investigating the Civil Service Commission, Paul J. Kern, the commission's chairman, yesterday stated he released names of candidates for the position of borough superintendent to former Housing Authority Chairman Alfred Rheinstein before the list was officially made public.

For four days the committee, headed by Councilman Alfred E. Smith, Jr., has been hearing testimony showing that Mr. Kern had done just that.

Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the committee, charged that release of the names was done in violation of civil service rules in order to eliminate from a housing job a political foe of Mayor LaGuardia.

DEFENDS ACTION

"It seems to me," said Kern, "that the facts are perfectly clear. Mr. Rheinstein wanted me to furnish him names to fill the vacancies and the best information was given him as to the high candidates. This has been the practice of the commission."

Kern added that there was nothing wrong with the action. He stated that during the last eight months he had furnished the Board of Transportation names of candidates for positions after the examinations were taken and before results were made public.

Throughout the session there were several of the usual clashes between Kern and Ellis and Al Smith, Jr.

Earlier clashes brought two citations for contempt against the Civil Service president.

Yesterday Kern said he "couldn't trust" Ellis, who in reply charged Kern with "contentious, rebellious behavior" and acting like a "bull in a china closet."

Kern was also chided by Councilman Smith for the way Kern answered Ellis' questions and ordered Kern to sit down when he attempted to answer the counsel.

Stankus and Mitchell said Local 475 intends to put all the impetus it can behind the hood start it has obtained for the organization drive the CIO's Atlantic City convention has signaled.

1,000 Electrical Supply Workers Strike Monday

One thousand members of the Supply Division, Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, will strike Monday morning, unless employers make an eleventh hour move to negotiate with the union.

A unanimous strike vote was taken at a membership meeting of the division at a mass meeting in Webster Hall Thursday night when union officials reported that the Eastern Electrical Wholesalers Association flatly refused to negotiate renewal of the contract.

The men are demanding wage increases and reduction of hours.

Party and Press Building Drive Announced by N.Y. Communist Party

Proclaiming a Party and Press Building Drive, to extend from Dec. 1 to Feb. 12, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday issued the following announcement to its membership:

We have just finished an election campaign which Comrade Browder called "the most peculiar election campaign in the history of our country." In this campaign, masses of people were placed in motion, new sections of voters being aroused, particularly the youth and the women.

There was every reason why they should be aroused in face of the danger of our country being drawn into the war, peace-time conscription being adopted, civil rights being attacked and the economic conditions of the workers being worsened. The attacks were launched particularly against the Communists in all parts of the country, against the aliens, the trade unions, and were accompanied by a red-baiting campaign of unparalleled proportions.

In this drive, the Social-Democrats played their traditional role of trying to chain the people to the Wall Street war machine. The people saw through the double-tongued Thomas, and the leaders by the two major capitalist parties, cast their vote for peace.

In the three weeks since the election campaign, large numbers of the people have seen that the demagogic promises of Roosevelt have been turned into the very opposite. Step by step, he is leading us into the imperialist war. New attacks against civil liberties are being prepared. Roosevelt threatens to take away the right to strike and is cutting the



Troops Sail for Alaska: The U.S. government is preparing to evict 140 destitute families who settled as colonists in Matanuska Valley, Alaska, in order to gain increased agricultural production to feed additional troops being sent there. Photo above shows 775 men leaving Seattle aboard the transport St. Mihiel. The families are being evicted through action of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp., a government agency.

Gov't Colonists in Alaska Fight Against Eviction

140 Families at Matanuska Face Loss of Land As Administration Moves to Convert Colony Into Supply Source for Army

(By United Press)

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—One hundred and forty of the distressed agricultural families financed in "a new start in life" in Alaska's fertile Matanuska Valley by the government are behind in their payments and are to be evicted soon after Dec. 1 unless they can do something about it.

The Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp. has become a hard creditor. Herbert Hansen, its general manager, has issued an ultimatum to those in arrears, who constitute a large portion of the colonists, now numbering 200 families.

The colonists have organized a protective organization, have retained an attorney and are appealing to Washington. Carl Rasmussen is secretary of the colonists' co-operative which took over the colony's marketing and producing units from the corporation this year. His wife said:

WANTS TO FEED ARMY "It is impossible to pay. The average family's indebtedness is \$1,500 and the average farm's income for 1940 was only \$300."

The corporation wants to increase the colony's production so it can do more toward feeding increased Alaskan army garrisons. The army's enlarged aerial force is quartered at Anchorage, 50 miles southwest of the colony. Colonel O. F. Ohlson, president of the corporation's board, believes that if the tracts can be consolidated for farming, as large units the cleared, tillable land will produce much more.

The colony was laid out with 173 tracts of 40 acres each, with a family assigned to each. By fore-

closure the corporation could consolidate these tracts into a few large farms for more intensive cultivation.

Farmers "who are good operators and good credit risks" will be given more land, Colonel Ohlson said.

The colony has supplied a fair quantity of potatoes, some fresh milk, butter and eggs to the army post, but the supply has been far less than the need.

Mine Workers Journal Editor Suffers Stroke

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (UP)—Ellis Seales, formerly of Indianapolis, veteran editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, suffered a stroke today.

He was taken to his home. The seriousness of his condition was not known at once. He is more than 70 years old.

Kaiser III

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29 (UP)—A Berlin dispatch in the newspaper Aftonbladet said today that the former German Kaiser was ill at Doorn, Holland. His condition was said to be weak, giving his doctors great concern.

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UNIONS AROUSED AGAINST SMITH BILL

AFL, CIO Union Leaders See in Measure a Dangerous Threat to All of Labor's Gains and Right of Workers to Organize

(Continued from Page 1) try, a CIO machinists local. Rubin Warzager, general manager of the local declared:

"The Smith Bill would tie the hands of labor and is an attempt to nullify the gains of the Wagner Act. The Bill which does the bidding of the National Association of Manufacturers is but an excuse hiding behind National Defense to take away from the workers the right to strike. Sabotage and treason will be the cry of the industrialists in hope of smashing unionization. The recent victories of the UAW-CIO Vultee Aircraft strike and the mouthings of sabotage by Rep. Dies and his kind is an example."

The Smith Bill follows on the heels of the CIO convention which voiced the solid determination for the organization of millions still unorganized. National Defense must not be the excuse for the payment of 50 cent hourly rates with millions of dollars awarded to the super patriotic Fords. The best National Defense is a satisfied people and not the increasing of the \$2,000,000 shrunken bellies.

"All efforts must be put forth by organized labor for the defeat of the Smith Bill which would place in the hands of the employers the weapons for the establishment of the open shop."

FEDERATION OF ENGINEERS

Local 101 of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, through its spokesman, A. Glass, executive secretary, said:

"We are emphatically opposed to such legislation and will fight for its defeat. Labor will not submit to losing the rights and gains it has fought for these many years."

"I speak for the president of our local, A. Kauffman and also for the chairman of the executive committee, James R. Eisen."

GARMENT WORKERS MACHINISTS

Speaking for Local 150, United Mechanics of the Garment Industry



Author of Bill
HOWARD W. SMITH

CIO Council Denounces Legislation to Bar Strikes

Also Asks FDR to Veto Anti-Labor Walter-Logan Bill—Reports of Delegates Show That Organizing Drive Is Already Under Way

(Continued from Page 1) asked in behalf of Local 906, Re-tail Cigar Store Employees, who may come out on strike at United Cigar Stores at midnight.

The resolution dealing with labor in national defense declares that "evidence is multiplying that reactionary anti-labor forces both within and outside of Congress are preparing to attack and if possible to outlaw the basic and inalienable right of American workers to organize to bargain collectively, and if necessary to strike in order to attain a decent American standard of living."

The resolution further reads:

"Such attacks disguised as measures to further national defense are actually designed and would have the effect of striking a body blow at the greatest force for democracy in this nation and at the most powerful reserve of real national defense—the labor movement."

Another resolution asks President Roosevelt to veto the Walter-Logan bill, charging that the bill would in effect nullify the laws favorable to labor.

Upon the report of Mills, the Council adopted a resolution expressing endorsement of Philip Murray's election as president of the CIO; greeted Curran's election as a vice-president of the CIO, and hailed Lewis' declaration that he will continue in the fight for the common people of America.

The high point of the Council's meeting came during reports of delegates on the progress of organization. It was quite apparent that the CIO's call to organization is already moving. David Livingstone, of Local 65 of the Wholesale and Warehouse Employes, reported that within recent weeks the union issued more than 1,000 new membership books, bringing the local's membership to over 8,000.

William Mitchell, Local 475 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, reported that within two weeks three major war contract plants, employing 3,000 workers, renewed contracts granting substantial wage increases.

Local 830 of the United Retail Union reported on its strike at the Vim Radio stores and called for support. Similar support was

Hit Post Office Violation of Labor Laws

AFL Protests Trucking Bids Which Ignore Wage Rates

The Post Office Department was accused yesterday by John J. McKenna, secretary-treasurer of Local 814, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, of "flagrant violation" of the Walsh-Healy Act and the Transportation Act in connection with the hiring of private trucks to facilitate Christmas deliveries in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Mr. McKenna charged that the government department was acting counter to its professed administration aims by ignoring the prevailing rate of pay in calling for bids for a contract for 7,700 hours of delivery work.

The union official quoted from a letter received yesterday from Walter Myers, fourth Assistant Postmaster General, to support his charge that "one hand of the administration is pretending not to know what the other hand is doing."

WROTE TO CONTRACTORS

The letter from Mr. Myers, which followed protests by the union to New York Postmaster Albert Goldmann and Brooklyn Postmaster Frank J. Quayle, Jr., states in part:

"You are advised that the Department does not advertise bids for service by common carriers of freight which is subject to the Transportation Act of 1940, when such service is available at regularly published rates. There would, therefore, be no occasion for the award of a contract such as is mentioned in your letter."

Mr. McKenna said that Mr. Myers was technically correct when he said that the Department did not "advertise" for bids.

"What the Department did was send letters to a selected group of private trucking contractors," he explained. "The union has information that this resulted in the submission of bids at prices which would scarcely cover the labor costs, computed on the prevailing wage rate, let alone operating costs."

A number of the bidders have only one or two trucks and are counting on supplying as many as 100 trucks to the Post Office Department by sub-contracting to fly-by-night operators. These outfits pay no workers' compensation insurance nor unemployment, and social security taxes."

\$50,000 Fire Sweeps Franklinville Block

FRANKLINVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The business block in this western New York village of 2,000 was swept by fire of undetermined origin early today, resulting in damage estimated at \$50,000.

Telephone operators in one of the buildings remained at their posts until driven to the street by smoke.

Air Liner Crashes

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 29.—A Pan American-Grace airliner crashed two miles north of Quito today, seriously injuring the crew of four and the one passenger aboard. The plane was destroyed.

The crash came shortly after the liner took off here for Cali, Colombia.

Small Fire Put Out on Cruiser Philadelphia

VALLEJO, Calif., Nov. 29 (UPI)—

A minor fire broke out today aboard the heavy cruiser Philadelphia and was extinguished without damage to the ship, officials at the Mare Island navy yard said. The Philadelphia is in the yard for routine repairs.

The fire started when sparks from a welding torch landed in a pile of shavings.

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Big Gun: A barrel for one of the large guns is shown in the straightening press at the Watertown Arsenal. This operation precedes machining of the product. Watertown Arsenal in Massachusetts is rushing production of guns.

Students Intimidated In WPA Witch Hunt

WPA Teachers Union Charges Gestapo Methods Are Used in Effort to Force Foreign Born to Sign Statements Against 'Suspected' Teachers

Terrorization and intimidation of foreign born adult students of English by a specially designated WPA police force was charged yesterday by William Levner, president of the WPA Teachers Union 453, AFL. Mr. Levner stated that "this latest outrage by the WPA represents still another desperate effort to obtain evidence against workers suspected of being 'radical' and suspended for months without any charges or a hearing."

"Hoping to solicit information that would bolster the trumped up charges against suspended WPA teachers," Levner said, "the WPA has resorted to calling in foreign born students whose teachers were suspended. These students had enrolled in the WPA Adult Education Project for the purpose of learning English and being helped to become American citizens. The WPA agents aware of the fear of 'officials' by the foreign born, many having come from fascist countries, hope to prevail on them to make statements which would prove damaging to their former teachers."

The tactics of these agents are most reprehensible. They play on every fear that the foreign born with relatives living under a fascist regime are known to have. They call the students into a specially fixed up office located at 80 Eighth Ave. where they are subjected to the now familiar Gestapo technique. They are questioned minutely about their personal lives, upon the circumstances attendant upon their entry in this country, about their relatives who are still in Europe, about their friends and present activities in this country.

PREPARED STATEMENT

"After this preliminary, when the agents feel that their victim is in a 'proper' frame of mind, they come to the point. The student is assured that nothing will happen to him if he will agree to 'cooperate.' Cooperation means signing a prepared statement that the agent above in front of him. The statement includes concocted stories which purport to prove that a particular teacher taught 'subversive or radical' doctrines in the class room. In most cases the frightened student does not even understand the WPA agent and cannot make head or tail of the documents he is asked to sign."

Denies Students Shot

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (UPI)—The official DNB New Agency today denied that any students arrested in Paris for participation in riotous demonstrations Nov. 11 had "been shot or ordered shot."



Here is a question and answer section for the housekeeper.

QUESTION: I have been told that oranges lose their vitamin C a few minutes after they are cut and squeezed for juice. Is this true?

ANSWER: Fortunately, orange juice does not lose its vitamin C for some time after it is squeezed. As oranges and orange juice are top notch sources of this important vitamin, especially during the winter when other fresh fruits and vegetables may be scarce. If you put orange juice in a covered container and keep it in the refrigerator, there is little loss of vitamin C until the second day.

QUESTION: Why are canned tomatoes always near the top of the list of foods rich in vitamin C, when other canned vegetables are not even mentioned?

ANSWER: To begin with, fresh tomatoes are richer in vitamin C than most other vegetables. And the acid of the tomatoes keeps the vitamin C from being destroyed in the canning process.

QUESTION: During the winter I buy canned vegetables rather

Reveal FBI Snoops on NLRB Investigators; One 'Charged' with Studying Anthropology

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Employees of the National Labor Relations Board have been subject to the snoops of J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI it was revealed here as the Smith committee trained its guns on NLRB member Edwin S. Smith.

On November 14, 1940, according to a letter produced by the committee, Hoover wrote the board concerning one of its employees in St. Louis, Mo.

"I wish to advise you," the letter said, "information has been received by this bureau to the effect that Grant Cannon, field examiner connected with the

NLRB at St. Louis, Mo. is known to have radical tendencies leaning towards Communism.

"It is further reported that Cannon has studied anthropology and has been affiliated with the NLRB for three years.

"It was also reported that Cannon visited Mexico City, Mexico, to observe the presidential election in that country in July, 1940.

"The above information is submitted for your consideration and whatever action you deem appropriate."

The dictionary defines anthropology as the "study of man as an animal; the whole science of man."

Draft Boards Won't Defer Cops, Firemen

More Rejections by Army Doctors Make Shortage in Quotas

The 564 New York City police and 2700 firemen of draft age will not be exempted from service, draft officials have decided, in answer to petitions sent to them by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of the Police Department and John J. McElligott of the Fire Department requesting them not to strip the departments of trained men.

While a responsible conscription official has stated that his organization has no intention of depleting the city of its police and firemen, the first policeman called and two of the first firemen have been released.

Commissioner McElligott, after receiving the ruling of the draft authorities, asserted that he would fight every individual case to the Draft Board Appeals.

The percentage for the rejection of men fell yesterday from the average of 21 per cent to 17.75 per cent. Army doctors thought this accidental and not due to any relaxation of standards despite the ruling from Washington yesterday that conscripts with removable dental bridges would now be considered eligible.

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The five injured were overcome in a two-alarm fire in a four-story brick store and apartment house at 257 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn. The injured were Mrs. Ellen McDaid, 45, her three children, Mary, 16, Kathleen, 18, and James, 15, and Patrolman William McKeary of the Fifth Ave. Precinct who dashed through the smoke to rescue Mrs. McDaid. They were taken to the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

Feuchtwanger Speaks for Spain Refugees

Appeals for Rescue Ship Funds Over Radio; Rally Tomorrow

Jewish Youth Demand Palestine Ban Be Lifted

Send Protest to Lord Lothian—Jewish People's Committee Condemns Contrast in Treatment Of Polish Nobles and Jewish Refugees

The Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress here demanded yesterday that the British Government rescind its ban on Jewish refugees attempting to enter Palestine. The action was taken in the form of a resolution submitted to Lord Lothian, British Ambassador.

Declaring that the ban "is in violation of the principles of democracy and humanity for which the British Government is fighting," the resolution condemned as an "unprincipled action" the shipment of 1,772 refugees to a concentration camp in an unnamed colony.

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In an appeal over station WMCA last night for assistance to the campaign of the First American Rescue Ship Mission to save 150,000 anti-fascist Spanish refugees now imprisoned in French concentration camps Leon Feuchtwanger, noted anti-fascist German writer who only recently escaped from a French concentration camp himself, described the plight of the Spanish refugees in France.

Feuchtwanger, who spoke with playwright Lillian Hellman on a program sponsored by the United American Spanish aid Committee, declared:

"They (the Spaniards) fought for democracy till exhaustion, they had been betrayed in the most evil manner, and now they come, beaten and helpless, over the mountains to their friends to the other great land of democracy, and, really, there they find shelter. But what kind of shelter? They are crowded together, on a strip of waste land, surrounded by barbed wire, and they are told: Here you are, here you may stay, but you are not allowed to come outside. So, there they live, they vegetate, there is no drinking water, the climate is rough and they are without any protection. Diseases break out, dysentery, typhoid fever."

TESTED FIGHTERS

"There they are, those Spaniards, the best, the tested fighters for democracy. . . . There they are, helpless, exhausted from four years of fight and hardship."

"Therefore, I beg of you, to help these Spaniards. . . ."

Miss Hellman, who was an eyewitness of the fascist aggression in Valencia, Spain, made what she termed "a simple plea, for a simple cause."

Declaring that "we, the ordinary people of America, must save those extraordinary people of Spain who gave so much for us," she appealed for funds to convey the Spanish refugees to safety in Mexico.

The United American Spanish Aid Committee, whose headquarters are at 200 Fifth Avenue, is conducting a public rally tomorrow afternoon at Manhattan Center, at 2:30 P.M., to acquaint the public with full information about the first American Rescue Ship Mission.

Among them are H. G. Wells, Andre Maurois, Sherwood Anderson, Leon Feuchtwanger, James T. T. Adams, Dorothy Parker, Lynn Fontanne, Bishop Edward L. Parsons, and the heads of Princeton, Rutgers, Temple and Drew Universities.

Other speakers at the meeting, which is being held under the auspices of the New York Chapter of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, will be the Rev. Ver. Lynn Sprague, Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the Department of Engineering at Columbia University, William Pickens, Director of Branches, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Miss Carmen Meana, former secretary of the Subway Workers division of the Transport Workers Union of Madrid, and Abbott Simon, national secretary of the American Youth Congress. Prof. Edwin Berry Burgum, of New York University, will be the chairman.

The meeting starts at 3:30 P.M.

Women Shoppers Back ILGWU 5th Ave. Strike

The New York League of Women Shoppers yesterday asserted their support of the strike of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union against the Tailored Woman, by placing a picket line in front of the Fifth Avenue establishment.

New York Has Record Low for Auto Fatalities

ALBANY, Nov. 29 (UPI)—New York established the lowest October traffic death toll in the history of the state last month with 240 auto fatalities, the Motor Vehicle Bureau announced today.

The total represented a drop of 18 per cent under October, 1939. There were 6,338 accidents that caused, in addition to the deaths, injuries to 8,666 persons.

Fatalities declined from 45 to 37 in metropolitan New York.

An unusual pocket treatment and a diagonal closing are featured in this black woolen coat.

The pointed collar, a modified Peter Pan, is of flat fur.

Los Angeles CIO Council Told to Seek 3d Party

Resolution Calls for Immediate Creation of Labor Political Arm in County and to Work For Nation-Wide Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—To stop regimentation of Americom workers . . . to stop setting up of an American military dictatorship . . . to scotch plans for imperialist adventures abroad, the Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council was today petitioned to start work for a third political party.

Behind the move to block Wall Street's drive to war and fascism—which they said must be carried out by American workers backed by progressive elements generally—was Local 1421, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, with 400 members.

By unanimous vote, the local asked the CIO Council to set up a committee immediately to create a labor party in Los Angeles County "and for the purpose of assisting the formation of such a party throughout the state of California and the United States."

UNITE WORKERS, FARMERS

The resolution put the local on record favoring the immediate formation of a political party composed and operated by farmers, laborers, professionals and small businessmen of the nation, in short by the workers of the nation."

The third party demand, the union said, was made necessary by collusion and collaboration between the controlling elements of both major political parties, as demonstrated in the 1940 election, to deprive the American people of their democratic right to set the nation's policy.

"It is now apparent," the resolution said "that the foreign and

domestic policies agreed upon prior to the election by these controlling elements of the major political parties were and are calculated to involve this nation in imperialist adventures abroad and to repress the American people and saddle them with a military dictatorship at home."

To block this program, as is desired by all progressive elements in the labor movement and of our society generally, a third party is necessary, the workers decided.

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Smith Leads the Pack

The entire labor movement should be aroused to action over the introduction by Rep. Smith of a bill outlawing strikes in "defense" industries and imposing life prison terms on persons held guilty of "interfering" with "national defense."

This bill of Rep. Smith's—the poll-tax Congressman from Virginia—is the most drastic of all the no-strike schemes that have been put forward. It reveals the real meaning of all the other mediation plans and the moves of Rep. Dies, Attorney General Jackson and the White House. All of these are but steps in the direction of Smith's fascist bill.

The fact that Smith's bill is so drastic should not deceive anyone into thinking that its chances of passage are therefore negligible. When Smith introduced his amendments to the Wagner Act—the most drastic of all that had been offered—some people thought that they had little chance of being enacted. Yet these amendments have passed the House and are now before the Senate Labor Committee. Meanwhile, Smith's bill attacking the aliens, has already become law.

The Smith no-strike bill pretends to place equal penalties on strikes by the workers and lock-outs by the employer. But these lock-out clauses are only a bit of sugar-coating which won't worry the employers in the "defense" industries. After all, are they not coining money hand over fist from government war contracts? They have no grievances. The grievances are all on the side of the workers who see attempts being made to outlaw organization and to freeze wages while profits and the cost of living rise.

The Smith bill is clearly the worst of all the attacks on labor's right to strike. But every attack—whether in words, editorials or actual legislation—is equally deadly. Labor only resorts to strikes as a last resort; but the right to strike must remain completely free at all times and without the slightest curb.

The Not-So Innocent William Allen White

Mr. William Allen White has let his success affect his discretion. He is the genial-faced gentleman who cheerfully performs the most sinister services for the warmongers in Wall Street and Washington as chairman of the notorious Aid to the Allies Committee. Mr. White has been crowing about how easy it was to rig "public opinion" to make it appear that the American people were clamoring for Roosevelt to ship those 50 destroyers to the British empire.

In doing so, this cynical wire-puller reveals that the old tricks of 1917 are being worked over-time.

He reveals that his so-called committee is getting behind-the-scenes cooperation from the Army and Navy. In short, he reveals that this committee is not a public expression at all, but a political weapon manipulated by powerful pro-war military forces in the United States. And we venture to say that the British espionage service in the United States is not entirely indifferent to Mr. White's committee either.

Mr. White confesses what has been suspected:

"I want to say that we've never had an objective that wasn't approved in advance by the General Staffs of the United States Army and Navy...."

In advance, let the reader carefully note.

Mr. White then confesses how he "put General Pershing on the air" and sundry other tricks and stratagems for stampeding the people of the United States into accepting a Governmental deal on which they had never been consulted, and which was bluntly thrust into their faces by the Administration as an accomplished fact.

Mr. White's confessions caused blushes in the editorial offices of the New York Times yesterday. They do not object to his successful trickeries; they object to Mr. White being so clumsy about it. They demand more efficient deceptions in the future.

The post-war literature which has exposed the cynical techniques of 1917 for drugging and deceiving American opinion has become large. The phony "atrocity" propaganda; the secret Ambassador Page letters which committed America to war before the 1916 elections were over, and a host of similar deceptions—these were known to every honest person.

We think that Mr. White's cynical confessions should serve notice that the same game is being played all over again. The same forces are at work, with the same goals. Mr. White's confessions not only unmask him; they hit the Roosevelt Administration as well.

The C. I. O. Convention

An Editorial

THE recent national convention of the CIO marked an important milestone in the development of the CIO and the American labor movement.

This great convention, representing and expressing the militancy, the organized power, the urgent economic demands, and the anti-war sentiments of all sections of the trade union movement, as well as of its own four million militant members, administered a series of heavy blows to the economic royalists and the imperialist war-makers, and to their agents within the labor movement. It charted a course which in a number of vital respects can further strengthen the CIO and enhance its influential role in the political life of the nation.

The reactionaries from Morgan and Ford, Roosevelt and Willkie, to Hillman, Green, and Woll had counted upon and prepared to utilize the CIO convention to disrupt the CIO and to divert it from the progressive orientation which it has followed, in the main, since its inception in Atlantic City five years ago. They speculated upon and strove to exploit the sharp differences within the ranks of the CIO which arose over the presidential elections in order to divide the organization, to obstruct its progressive activities, and to purge the CIO of all militant workers and leaders who have come forward in the recent period and played such a constructive role in leading the struggles of the workers and building the CIO.

Above all, the Administration and its labor lieutenants, such as Hillman, planned to use the "national defense" program of Wall Street and its government as the main instrument for paralyzing the CIO movement, for harnessing the CIO completely to the Administration's war program, and for blackjacking the CIO into accepting a reactionary form of "labor unity" under the domination of the Greens and Hillmans.

But, on the whole, the reactionaries did not succeed in attaining their immediate objectives in the convention. The overwhelming majority of the convention delegates, responsive to the will of the entire CIO membership, adhered to the established policies of the CIO and laid the basis for enabling the CIO organizations and membership to make new contributions towards safeguarding the rights and welfare of labor and the people, and the cause of peace. And in this connection, it is highly significant that whereas the majority of the delegates had supported Roosevelt for re-election as a "lesser evil" to Willkie, the bulk of these same delegates vigorously supported Lewis as against Hillman and on most questions of policy took a firm position of opposition to Roosevelt's and Willkie's program of imperialist war, hunger and reaction.

IN the forefront of the far-reaching actions of the CIO convention were its decisions and determination to resist and defeat the growing attacks of the government and the monopolists directed against the labor, farm, youth, Negro, and peace movements which are being launched under the guise of "national defense" and "national unity." In line with the report of John L. Lewis and the mandate from national unions, state and city councils and local unions, the convention adopted important points of a program to defend and improve the living standards, the trade union rights and civil liberties of the working people. These were embodied in numerous resolutions and in a people's legislative program.

And in the very center of the program of action mapped out to realize these militant objectives were the timely decisions taken to accelerate the organization of the unorganized, especially in the aviation and chemical industries, in Ford's and Little Steel, and in the South, as well as the supplementary measures adopted to MAINTAIN THE RIGHT TO STRIKE, to enforce collective bargaining, and to compel the "national defense" industries and all other corporate interests to comply with all labor and social legislation. Clearly these decisions are of tremendous importance and deserve and will undoubtedly receive the active support of the CIO membership and organizations and will likewise meet with a warm response and enlist co-operation and backing from the membership of the AFL and the Railway Brotherhoods.

One of the high points of the convention was its stand on the crucial question of labor unity. Here too the convention gave a sharp rebuff to the treacherous anti-labor policies of the Administration as championed by Hillman, Green and Dubinsky. In bold contrast to the position of the AFL convention, Lewis and

other CIO delegates brought forward a sound program for achieving that kind of trade union unity which will promote and not betray the interests of labor. In accord with this, the CIO convention outlined some of the basic principles for achieving the unity of the trade union movement: organization of the basic industries into strong industrial unions; support of a program of struggle for the most pressing economic and social demands of labor and for keeping America at peace; safeguarding the new militant CIO unions; preservation of the trade unions independent and free from all government and employer influence and control. Certainly this is a genuine program for trade union unity, one that will evoke enthusiasm in labor's ranks, one that should be popularized and fought for in the organizations of the CIO, the AFL, and the Railway Brotherhoods alike.

Certainly the Hillman forces who, despite their defeats and setbacks at the convention, remained in the CIO only to continue to sabotage its progressive policies, will unquestionably attempt to utilize this resolution in order to carry forward their reactionary program from within the CIO. This danger, which especially jeopardizes the fulfillment of the economic program and organizational plans of the CIO, is most serious, particularly since the Hillman program will be more actively backed by the whole power of the Roosevelt Administration. This can already be seen, among other things, from the fact that Attorney General Jackson has joined with the other reactionary forces in attacking the Vultee strike by labeling it "Communist." If the CIO Vultee strikers who fought for higher wages, the right to strike, and collective bargaining, could be harassed and attacked by the Department of Justice and the employers under the pretext of combatting "Communism," then all those who loyally try to carry through the CIO convention program can be likewise attacked, unless the CIO leaders and organizations firmly and decisively reject and defeat red-baiting in all its forms.

It seems to us that whatever the motivating reasons governing the action of the progressive delegates on this resolution, whether from considerations of "political expediency" or because they underestimate the significance of the resolution, no one should minimize the importance of the issues involved.

It seems to us that no honest worker, no progressive unionist, no adherent of peace and freedom, can afford to remain silent in the face of such questions. The lessons of Homer Martin and the Auto Union, of the Dies and Smith Committees, of Germany and France, should be learned before it is too late.

THE coming period which will witness the mounting resistance of labor and all progressive forces to the attacks of the monopolists and the imperialist warmakers, abroad and at home, which will see a new growth of the people's peace movement to save the USA from the imminent horrors of imperialist war and military reaction—will provide a severe testing ground for the CIO, its leaders and organizations, as well as for the whole labor and peace movement. It will confront the CIO and the working class with new tasks and new opportunities, as well as with some new difficulties.

In this connection, the capitalist press is already speculating on the future course of the new CIO leadership. Insofar as the Hillman forces and their influence in the leadership are concerned, there are real dangers ahead. As for the new President, Phillip Murray, he has pledged himself to execute the decisions of the convention and to work in harmony with Lewis and all sections of the CIO. The progressive forces are playing a greater role in the leadership and it is reflected by the election of Joseph Curran to a Vice Presidency. The broad Executive Board comprising equal representation from all affiliated unions and the influence of John L. Lewis furnish further checks against the reactionary policies and maneuvers of Hillman and those influenced by him.

To the extent that the new officers of the CIO fulfill their pledges to loyalty carry out the decisions of the convention; to the extent that the Hillman forces are further exposed and isolated and their reactionary policies of capitulation, class collaboration and support of the imperialist war are vigorously combated; and to the extent that the membership and organizations of the CIO develop increased initiative and energetic mass activities in executing the chief decisions of the convention—to that extent will the CIO be able to overcome all difficulties and successfully check and defeat the offensive of the monopolists and the government.

In view of the main decisions of the CIO convention, the militant mood of the workers, the powerful anti-war sentiments of the masses, and the unshakable determination of the membership and organizations of the CIO to pursue a firm policy of struggle in furtherance of the progressive objectives of the CIO movement for economic security, civil liberty and peace—it is clear that the CIO is in a strong position to march forward in new struggles to new victories and to greatly influence the course of political events in the interests of labor and the common people.

the Hillman "Red purge" resolution. It gave an opening which the red-baiters and reactionaries of all shades will endeavor to exploit, distort and press to the maximum in order to try and sow confusion, division and strife within the CIO and the entire progressive movement.

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Today's puzzle: Add one letter to a war-mongering newspaper and get an anti-war organization.

The answer will be found at the bottom of the column but first think a little.

In announcing Homer Martin's forthcoming marriage, the Chicago Times speaks of him as "a manufacturer's agent." Which prompts Carl Harris to remark that at last they have the right label on him.

\$100,000 of the people's money, Rep. Dies has unearthed a copy of the Communist Manifesto from the nearest public library. Now he wants \$5,000,000 to bury the U. S. Constitution for all time.

Real subversive forces, like Father Coughlin, are dealt with by Dies in what should be called a "white-wash paper."

Answer to the puzzle: Add the letter "A" to the newspaper PM and you get its opposite, APFM—American Peace Mobilization.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

"PRODUCTION MUST GO ON!"

THE news spread like wild-fire through Washington. The President has called a special conference. Newspapermen dashed in cabs to the White House to await the results. Meanwhile, behind closed doors, the President sat impatiently tapping the desk-top with his fingers.

"Why aren't they here?" he asked his secretary, Steve Earlywirn, whose knee was still draped in the ribbon presented to it by the Imperial Wizard of the Klan.

There was a commotion at the door. "Here are the first ones now," said Steve Earlywirn as Attorney General Hobart H. Rackson and Rep. Lies of the Lies Committee each tried to get through the door ahead of the other.

When the two men had finally squeezed through the narrow doorway, Attorney General Rackson asked:

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Letters From Our Readers

Green's Example of "Sacrifice"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Would it not be appropriate to give a little space to commenting on Bill Green's great example of "sacrifice"? After lecturing the workers, with tears in his eyes, on the urgent necessity to support and defend the British Empire in its "heroic struggle for democracy," even to the extent of freely sacrificing wages and contributing additional hours of labor he "accepted" an increase in his own salary of \$8,000 a year.

Who does Bill Green think he is? A class brother of J. P. Morgan? One expects such cynical arrogance from the irresponsible rulers of America. But what about the workers in the American Federation of Labor? Are they going to accept Bill Green's estimate of himself? I doubt it.

Would Treasure First Edition of Mike Gold's Book on Literary Renegades

Bronx, N. Y.

Moscow Holds Jubilee For Jewish Author

MOSCOW.—Literary circles and the reading public joined in marking the jubilee of David Bergelson, well-known Jewish writer, on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of his literary activity. The author was feted at a number of meetings arranged by various organizations in many parts of the country. The meeting arranged by the Union of Soviet Writers was held in the hall of the Polytechnical Museum in Moscow.

The chairman of the evening, the writer Vsevolod Ivanov, congratulated Bergelson on behalf of the Union of Soviet Writers. Ivanov acclaimed him as a great artist, whose works reveal a profound love for the people and for art.

Portrayed Hard Life of the People

Bergelson began his literary activity in 1909, when his first book, "At a Railroad Station," was published. This book was the first of a series of novels united by one main theme—the fate of the refined intellectual dreamer who feels "superficial" in the environment of petty traders and philistines. "Dear," another early work, belongs to the series that deals with the hard life of the people under capitalism.

In the first years of the Great Socialist Revolution Bergelson wrote several volumes of short stories (Stormy Days and others) on topics of the Civil War, showing the changes in the life and psychology of the people in the small towns. The novel "Severity" is a broad canvas of the class struggle during the Civil War. The underlying idea of this work is the ethics of the Revolution—grim but just and therefore profoundly humane. Bergelson does not attempt to evade sharp problems, and this enabled him to write one of the best Soviet books about the Civil War.

'On the Dnieper' Is Epic Work

Just before the celebration of his jubilee, Bergelson completed the second volume of his novel "On the Dnieper," the first of which met with wide acclaim.

The second volume of this epic work is an important landmark in the writer's development. While hitherto the heroes of his books were people who merely saw the negative sides of the capitalist world, in the new book he portrays those who destroyed the old and built the new world of Socialism.

The action of the novel is laid on the eve of the first Revolution in 1905 when the proletariat was mastering its forces for attack. With great artistic insight Bergelson penetrates to the very core of the social contradictions at the time

and brings out the role of the different political parties in the class struggle. The part of the Jewish workers in the revolutionary movement is shown with great understanding and fidelity to the truth.

Fledgling' Is Slated For Oblivion

FLEDGLING. By Eleanor Carroll Chilton and Philip Lewis. Adapted from the novel by Miss Chilton. Presented by Gert Chaidoff-Taylor at the Hudson Theatre.

Unfortunately "Fledgling" is such inept dramatic material that the problem presented by its authors cannot be treated seriously. When a drama concerns itself with the contest between atheism and religion, the influence of parents upon children and the question of "mercy killings" it should be reviewed in book form, or at least, in instalments. This play, however, is so crammed with problems that it becomes unbearable to its audience and thus slithers off into oblivion, making totally unnecessary any serious examination of its ideas.

In passing, however, and for the record, let it be said that "Fledgling" poses the question of religion from the Catholic point of view. Eternal damnation begins on earth for the atheist father, suicide by drinking a glass of nicotine is the fate of the atheist daughter. Only the crippled mother—secretly a Catholic—goes to heaven, and she ascends in a wheel chair.

I do not wish to be frivolous about such a serious subject, but even despite the humility with which the playwrights have approached the subject the play would have been illuminating, if it had been written with greater simplicity, humanness and dramatic skill. As it stands, it is a frail reed in the garden of the church and will probably expire with tonight's paycheck crack of doom.

Among those present in the cast is Ralph Morgan, who is pretty awful as the pretty awful character of the father. It is Mr. Morgan's sad luck to return to Broadway after many years in Hollywood in this crashing shay. Sylvia Weil, as the daughter, is competent. —R.W.

Discuss Labor Conventions Over WABC at 7 Tonight

Members of the CIO and AFL discuss their recent conventions at the general possibilities of labor unity on "People's Platform" over WABC at 7 P.M. . . . Hans Wilhelm replaces Toscanini as conductor of NBC Symphony Orchestra in an All-Russian Concert over WJZ at 9:35 tonight.

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15.2 Mc.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
MORNIN'

8:45-WNYC—News WMCA—News

WABC—Women's Page of the Air

9:35-WABC—Sports News with Hal Hayes

9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour

WEAF—Conducted News

WABC—Country Music

9:30-WNYC—Food Forum

WOR—UP News

WABC—Home Arts

WABC—The Shopper

10:00-WEAF—"Lincoln Highway." Starring Henry Hull WNYC—News

WOR—The First Officer

WABC—Know Your New York

WABC—Welcome Lewis' Singing Bee

WGXR—Organ Recital

10:15-WNYC—Armenian Singing Trio

10:30-WABC—Brighton Club

WJZ—Harry Cogan's Orchestra

WABC—The Old Dirt Diggers

WGXR—Band

10:45-WNYC—Sharp Collectors Congress

11:00-WEAF—Sharp Collectors Congress

WEAF—Concert Music

WABC—Trans-Oceanic News

WGXR—How to Request Music

11:05-WABC—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Concert

11:15-WABC—Consulate Time

11:30-WABC—Music

WOR—Band Concert

WGXR—"Our Barn," Children's Program

11:45-WNYC—You and Your Health

AFTERNOON

12:00-WEAF—Milestone in the History of Music

WOR—The Man on the Farm

WJZ—American Education Forum

WNYC—Midday Symphony

WABC—Country Journal

12:15-WABC—Sports News

12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News

12:45-WABC—Sports News

12:45-WNYC—Piano Harpichord

WNWY—News of Stage and Screen

12:45-WEAF—Condensed News

WCR—The Wonderful World

WOR—Presentation Program

WGXR—Sports News

1:00-WEAF—Maine in Rhythm

WNYC—Music of the Airs

WNYC—Program from Hawaii in Connection with Army-Navy Game

1:05-WNYC—Fraternity Musical

1:15-WEAF—WOR—WABC—Army-Navy

1:30-WNYC—The Calypso Singers

WJZ—Luncheon with Ika Chase

WNYC—News WNYC—Racing News

2:05-WABC—One Hour

2:05-WHIN—UP News

2:05-WGXR—Music of the Moment

2:45-WABC—Dance Music

WOR—UP News

WJZ—Club Matinee

WNYC—Police Dept. Musical

WGXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

4:30-WMCA—Football Scores

WEAF—WOR—Dance Music

WGXR—Pals of the Police Athletic League

WABC—"Of Men and Books"—with John T. Farley

4:45-WABC—Way to Health

WEAF—Dance Music

WNYC—The World is Yours,

Smithsonian Institute Program

WGXR—Cafe

WGXR—Hour of Symphonic Music

12:00-WMCA—Football Scores

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Those Crack Union 5's Open TUAA Race Tonite

Biggest Season Ahead As Two 6-Team Leagues Get Under Way in Seward Park High—Champ Office Workers Face Dethronement in League A

It's "ring up the curtain" tonight on the most promising basketball season in Trade Union Athletic Association history.

A full slate of teams—twelve in all—will get under way in both League A and B at Seward Park High School this evening.

In strong League A, Local 65 will start things going at 7 o'clock by clashing with Local 16, of the Office Workers, champs for the last two years. The New York Federation of Post Office Employees meets Local 5, Teachers Union, at 8, and two teams favored to make a lot of trouble for Local 16, the Furriers Joint Council and the strong Department Store Employees quintet, wind up League A's activities for the night at 9.

Simultaneously, League B will get started in another gymnasium at 7 with the Fur Floor Boys meeting the United Photo Employees, Local 415. The Transport Workers face the League B champs, Local 64, Fur Merchants, at 8, and the evening closes at 9 with the IWO squaring off against Local 1199, Drug Clerks.

With both TUAA leagues at their strongest in history, labor sports fans are looking forward to some exciting games tonight. Both divisions present a more balanced appearance than ever before, with for Office Workers' reign severely threatened by the improved Furriers and the Department Store outfit.

League B, whose standard of play is somewhat lower than the other divisions, shows a marked improvement over last season, and it is

Tonight's big opened figures to keep the tradition going full blast. Admission is 25 cents.



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This Sort of Thing May Give NYU Ideas

PETER LAYDEN, number 11, crashes over the Texas A. & M. goal line from the one foot line in the first minute of play to give Texas the touchdown they needed to upset previously unbeaten Texas A. & M. in the annual traditional. Layden went over in the first minute of play after firing two long passes to the one foot line.

THE ROUND UP:

**Boys High, Madison Picked;
Giants-Dodgers a Tossup**

Rounding up the odds and ends of today's sports fare:

Boys High vs Brooklyn Tech highlights today's high school grid card. . . . Each team has lost just once, and with a bit of luck both would have gone undefeated . . . Boys is favored. . .

James Madison is picked to slap Peabody at Ebbets Field, although only after a stiff struggle, while Lincoln meets Agawan (sic) of Massachusetts . . . Agawan is an unknown quantity, and may wallop a tough Lincoln club. . . . Lincoln students say, "Agawan, that can't

happen!" . . . Polley Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions, has agreed to serve as coach and publicity director at the University of Grand Rapids. . . . Sunday's Giants-Dodgers meeting at the Polo Grounds may set a new National League attendance record . . . approximately 60,000 fans are expected to turn out, just about double what today's Ram-Violet clash is expected to draw. . . . The game is considered a toss-up, with both teams at their peak. . . .

All-American grid picks are already appearing, and should blo-
son in full flower next week. . . . Early favorites seem to be Tommy Harmon, Johnny Kimbrough, and George Franck among the backs; and Gene Goodreault, Boston College, end; tackles Nick Dracos, Cornell; Urban Odson, Minnesota, and Alf Bauman, Northwestern; guards Marshall Robinett, Texas A. & M. and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee; and centers Rudy Mucha, Washington, and Ray Frick, Penn. . . . But fans of Frank Reagan and Charley O'Rourke say they'll be up there once all the picks are in. . . .

Al Simmons will become a coach on the Athletics, this old team, this year. . . . Only three players under six feet one on Notre Dame's 23-man cage squad. . . . The unstoppable Johnny Kimbrough carried the ball 63 yards in nine successive attempts before Texas stopped him at the 12-yard stripe in Thursday's big upset. . . . Perhaps Johnny got tired. . . . B-N. N.

WHAT'S ON

DATES: What's On notice for the Daily and Sunday Worker is 6 words to a line—5 lines minimum. DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday at 5 P.M. Friday.

Today

AMERICAN IMPERIALISM RIDES FOR POWER. Discussion by Milton Howard, member Daily Worker editorial board, Saturday, Nov. 30th, 2:30 P.M. Workers School, 10 W. 13th St., second floor. Admission 25c.

Tonight

Manhattan

VETERANS' RESCUE SQUAD PARTY, Saturday Evening, Nov. 30th, at Main Studios, 135 W. 44th St. Subscription—Your dues go to the Veterans' Relief Fund. Proceeds American Rescue Ship Mission.

CONCERT-DANCE-RUSSIAN REFRESHMENTS at Estorian Hall, 208 Lexington Ave., Sat. 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$1.50. Refreshments \$1.50. DANCE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS to late music in beautiful clubs. Gay crowd. Refreshments \$1.50. Sat. 8:30 P.M. 18th St. Ausp. Club. No Passports.

COME and HAVE FUN. Entertainment and dance for the benefit of labor. Sat. 8:30 P.M. 18th St. Ausp. Club. Ladies 10c. Girls 25c. 8:00 P.M. The Gallery, 79 E. 10th St. Ausp. Tom Mooney Br., I.D.

FARM PROLICS. With Hunter Evans. YGL Square Dancing. Refresh-

ments. Fri. Sat. 8:00 P.M. Beethoven Hall, 216 E. 8th St. At 24th St. New SPANISH CABARET. Perez & Rancharia. Sammons. Cont. Secs. 8:00 P.M. Sat. 12th St. Ausp. Vet's Group, Res. 2nd St. Shubert.

YOU KNOW "BABY SNOKES." Now he's also shown off the poor musical review. "You Asked for Me" that stood such a hit the past 3 weeks. Dancing as usual before and after the show. Main Studios, 135 W. 44th St. Subscription 45c. A new revue. "A Peace of Our Mind," starts Dec. 14.

POCKETBOOK. WORKERS' Rank and File. Entertainment. Dance. Beer Fund. Refreshments. Sat. 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza and 15th St.

THANKSGIVING'S OVER, but we celebrate tonight. 346 E. 13th St. Sat. 8:30 P.M. Nuff said! Sub. 35c. Ausp. Fund Drive.

Bronx

KILBARA PARTY. Come and you'll be surprised. Food, Fun, Games. Atmosphere for 25c. 9:00 P.M. 102 E. 17th St.

JUST COME FOR FUN. Don't walk. Club Crotona presents Ben Meyers and His Music. Entertainment. Contribution 25c. 8:30 P.M. 138 Wilkins Av.

AMERICAN YOUTH THEATRE. formerly Flatbush Arts Theatre, presents "You Asked for Me" that stood such a hit the past 3 weeks. Dancing as usual before and after the show. Main Studios, 135 W. 44th St. Subscription 45c. A new revue. "A Peace of Our Mind," starts Dec. 14.

HARLEM LEAGUE CABARET. Guest star—Calvin Jackson, arranger for Doris Day—Lorraine O'Neil, Smith, music, 8:00 P.M. 14th St. Club. 15th St. New Spain. Wednesday, 18th St. Ausp. Wm. Amter speaks. "Hungary, Balkan Situation." Entertainment. Admission free. Auditorium, 240 E. 44th St. NYC.

MARXIST ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS OF THE WEEK. Sunday, Dec. 1, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, second floor, 50 E. 13th St. Increased seating facilities. 25c.

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THE NEW WORLD.

LABOR TAKES THE STAGE. Trade Union Drama Tournament. Sunday night, Dec. 8, 8:30 P.M. Main Studio Theatre, 135 W. 44th St. Adm. 25c. New Theatre League, 116 W. 47th St. Adm. 25c.

AMERICAN YOUTH THEATRE. former dance to follow. Allerton Workers' Center, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx. Ausp. Northeast Bronx Division YCL. 8 P.M. CONCERT-DANCE. Fall seasonal entertainment. Dancing to the latest recordings. Refreshments. Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 172 E. 20th St. Ausp. Lincoln Chapter, 172 E. 20th St.

GRAND REUNION at 335 E. 91st St. Meet old friends and make new ones. Adm. 25c. Ausp. East Flatbush C.P.

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